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TO CORRESPONDENTS. Desiring to make the JOURNAL the mouthpiece of the people, the Editor cor

ful rule, to secure an economical exdially invites correspondence from all portions of the State. penditure of their hard-earned money, to strip the officeholders of their op-For President: pressive power, further changes had Samuel J. Tilden, bring them. about, a Convention, OF NEW YORK. called in accordance with the Consti-For Vice-President: tution, assembled in Raleigh in 1875 and proposed various amendments Thomas A. Hendricks.

pression of our people.

ture of their money.

trusted with the government of North

Carolina. We think they can. If the

amendments be ratified, it is plain, so

plain that he who runs may read, that

cast iron Canby Constitution can no

eight long years the withering, blight-

ing curse of the venomous viperous

brood of carpet baggers and scalla-

wags who controlled the Convention

of 1868 has rested upon the State, but

it can now no longer remain there

without our consent. What say the

Shall these amendments be ratified

shall the people rule? That is the issue

before us and upon its decision hangs

the fate of North Carolina. In this

not for mere partizan success, but for

their very lives, their liberties and

their property, and not only for them-

selves but for generations yet unborn.

shall be ratified, the strifes and con-

tentions that have so long afflicted us

in North Carolina will come to an end

and a new and better era of peace and

good government will dawn upon us.

We believe this because the great

fundamental principle underlying all

the amendments is the restoration of

Radical office-holders have served only

To be prosperous in North Carolina.

power must be taken from the few

and given to the many, must be taken

from men who fell as they fell.

of his command and sent into the fight

as a subordinate, to execute a part, to

carry out a detail, when he should have

matured the plan and directed the

whole. The result is known. General

TERRY, the man who superseded

CUSTER, came upon the tragic scene

only in time to learn from their mu-

tilated, naked and ghastly dead bodies,

him to whom during four years

brought neither fear nor hurt; his two

son; there, too, lay the brother of his

wife; there, too, lay the bodies of near

two hundred officers and men of his

devoted command, the gallant Seventh

It was a terrible story that was told

by those mute lips. Each gaping

wound too had its story to tell. It was

a story of bravery that will be repeated

again and again, as long as the world

shall last, for Custer and HIS BRAVES

he warred against us in bloody battle.

We remember no longer in bitterness

for him, the bloody fields that come back

friends and kinsmen, dear comrades

Custer and his command: for in the

contemplation of the sublime courage

and superb heroism of the fatal ground

even yet covered with gore, every feel-

ing disappears save one of reverent

admiration. Custer fought and fell

under the Federal flag, but the best

and bravest of those who for four

years fought against it, may proudly

greet not merely as foemen worthy of

their steel, but as brethren worthy of

their love, men who have thus glori-

ously illustrated the courage and man-

hood of a common race and a common

But if we are lost in admiration for

A gallant chieftain who had hith-

amendments provide for.

In our judgment if the amendments

OF INDIANA. For Governor: Zebulon B. Vance,

OF MECKLENBURG. For Lieutenant-Governor:

Thomas J. Jarvis. OF PITT.

For Secretary of State: JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD, Of New Hanover.

For Attorney General: THOMAS S. KENAN, Of Wilson.

For Treasurer J. M. WORTH, Of Randolph.

For Auditor: Of Haywood, For Supt. of Public Instruction:

J. C. SCARBOROUGH, Of Johnston. Presidential Electors for the

State at Large DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake. J. M. LEACH, of Davidson. District Electors

RUSBEE, of Wake. P. WARING, of Meckienburg B. GLENN, of Yadkin. the fate of North Carolina. In this FOR CONGRESS. THIRD DISTRICT:

*ALFRED M. WADDELL Of New Hanover. FOURTH DISTRICT: JOSEPH J. DAVIS. Of Franklin. FIFTH DISTRICT: ALFRED M. SCALES, Of Rockingham. SIXTE DISTRICT: WALTERSL, STEELE,

Of Richmond. SEVENTH DISTRICT: WILLIAM M. ROBBINS, LOf Iredell

MEETING OF THE STATE EXECU ROOMS CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COM.

DEM, CONSERVATIVE PARTY, Raleigh, July 8, 1876. The District Executive Committeemen, who, with the Central Execu tive Committee, compose the State to meet in this city Friday, 14th instant, to consult in regard to matters of importance to the party. They will erto met with no defeat was stripped please regard this as an official notifi-

WM. R. Cox, Chm'n.

S. A. Ashe, Secretary. PARTY ORGANIZATION. At a meeting of the Central Execu tive Committee of the Democratic party it was

the terrible fate of his late subordinate Resolved 1. That the Chairman and his entire command. There they each County Executive Committee be requested to report to the Secretary lay, the chivalrous gallant Custer, of this Committee the name and post-Southern bullets and Southern sabres office address of each member of the brothers and his nephew, his sister's 2. That each member of the several

Congressional Committees be quested to report his name and address in like manner; and also to take notice that he is ex-officio a member of the State Executive Committee. 3. That this committee urgently

calls on the Conservative people of North Carolina who favor reform in State and National affairs to form without delay Tilden and Vance clubs in their respective townships or neighborhoods; and the officers of all such are now immortal. We care not now clubs are requested to report their names to the secretary of this commit-

4. That the Democratic papers throughout the State be requested to publish the above resolutions. W. R. COX, Ch'rm'n.

to us strewn with the dead bodies of S. A. Aspr., Secretary. all, though many of them fell before Absenteeism seems to be epidemic in the Grant family of late. The old man took several chances ai it and won every time-notably the other day when he was absent from Philadelphis on Centennial day. And then, too, Fred was absent from his command when the gallant Custer fell. But then you see FRED was at home playing with his new baby. So that when Custer and the others got killed Fred only got promotion. Custer's massacre or something else has caused Fred to be a first Lieutenant. But what does a youth care for promotion from one lieutenancy to another when he is already enjoying by brevet the rank and pay of Lieutenant Colonel! And such is soldiering when a man happens to be President Grant's son!

Economy and the people's rule is might make wreck of his good name and reply was: "Well, I've been voting has been over \$101,000 for each what North Carolina needs to make fair fame; seeking to bury in one grave with the Radicals a good while but will session. Is \$60,000 in the cost of a her prosperous once more. We can the body of the man and the reputa- have to leave them now, for I got in single session of the Legislature worth not get these unless the proposed tion of the soldier. The uncivilized the habit of voting for Vance before saving these hard times? If so let price puts the Journal in the reach

but the civilized TERRY seeks his dead comrade's honor as well, and tries to put The Canby Constitution, though upon him blame, that if deserved, must must have ever been a symbol of their

blast his reputation forever as a soldier. subjugation and humiliation, might But can the living TERRY thus sive have been submitted to by the people himself by the sacrifice of the dead of North Carolina, had it not been in Cuarge! We think not. There has itself such a fruitful source of so been a fatal blunder but who commany intolerable evils; in a word if mitted it? Ou what single point has the office holders had not possessed all TERRY's plan been successful? True so the power and the people none. The far as appears, he imputes blame only evils growing out of it, however, were to the gallant young General who lies so great and so many from its very bedead among the hills of Montana ginning, that the people have unceas-But it is a vain task. The age, the ingly clamored for their removal. But race and the country that could proit was not until 1873 that any relief duce Custen and his gallant band can not but write their names high upon needed, however, for the machinery their most honored monument; while casting into contemptuous oblivion and cated, still cumbersome and still exwith merited execrations, the name of pensive, and its officers were still TERRY. What has CROOK done, what clothed with powers that were excesshas GIBBON done, what has TERRY ive, exhorbitant, hurtful, oppressive himself done? Can TERRY boast anyand corrupting. The executive and thing save that he still breathes the judicial officers were still masters and breath of life? And yet the dead Custhe people and their Legislature were TER must bear the blame! But so it still servants and still helpless. Salawill not be, unless indeed all the manries and offices were still multiplied hood of the age died with the gallant beyond all control to the gross op- Custer and his gallant band.

The story of this great slaughter i To restore to the people their right. inknown, save that there was no surrender there and that death and death alone, the death of the last man of our race stopped the fight. If blame belonged to any of the glorious dead. to be made in the Constitution. To common decency ought to have prompted the inglorious living to oury in a soldier's grave the soldier's error rather than the soldier's reputa-

THE CAMPAIGN PROGRESSES. which, if ratified, will make the peo-VANCE TO BE IN RALEIGH! ple once more masters and not ser-Governor VANCE is not disappoint vants in North Carolina. All the ng the just expectations of the party. changes, that may be necessary, are It was thought, and as the sequel now, by the proposed amendments, proves, it was rightly thought that if put within easy reach. They all seek VANCE was nominated for Governor, he to restore power to the people, and to would make the most thorough and secure a careful, economical expendienergetic canvass over witnessed in this State. He has been in the field not yet thirty days and the election is The day that we have looked for se eagerly during all these long, weary near four months off, and he has alvears of reconstruction, is at last nigh ready made four speeches in as many at hand. If the people wish, they can different places. At Raleigh, at Charonce more get their own government lotte, at Concord and at Albemarle in into their own hands, for the amend-Stanly county, his well known voice ments simply propose to restore them has been heard in defence of the to power. The question now is whether principles of the party whose acknowlthe people of North Carolina can be

edged leader he is. There is no such word as fail in Vance's dictionary, and he believes in regular, constant, hard work. From now until November he will be earnthe people will be rulers and the office est, active, zealous and patient in the holders will be servants, and that the great work of organizing victory. ness good. He said before the nomiination that he would "work any where," and he was put "in the lead" and the way he is settling down for a steady four months pull shows that he was hitcord exactly right in the Democratic team.

We are glad to learn as we do from the Raleigh papers that Governor VANCE will make a formal opening of the campaign in that place on next Friday, the 14th, by an address to the ments. They must speak out now or TILDEN and VANCE Club. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. All the nominees on our State ticket are expected to be present and a rousing good time is promised.

We are glad to see too, that the suggestion that the candidates on our State ticket meet in Raleigh at an early day and agree upon a programme for the campaign is to be carried out. The call for the meeting of the State Executive Committee, published in another column, is also a step in the right direction. The Committee and the gen tlemen named on our State ticket, expenditure of their money and becoming as they do from all sections of cause we believe the people can be the State, will Le able to arrange the general outlines of the plan to strengthen our old love for the rule of campaign speedily and intelligently. Systematic and organized must have if we would elect our ticket. The field of operations is a large one, from the office-holders and restored to the people. The people and not their | for there are ninety-four counties in rulers must be supreme. And this the the State and there ought at least to be one speech from some member of the State ticket made in each county may not be passed by in silence, nor | full vote and upon bringing out a full may their just tribute be withheld

vote depends the result. The time has now come when we must get to work.

A private letter from President BAT-

TLE of the University states that Professor Redd bas just purchased several thousand dollars worth of very fine apparatus for instruction in chemtry and physics just imported from Europe. In consequence of this, he says"the boys will be ready to analyse soils for our peopleby the fall." After seeing the session, which

opens on Friday next, fairly started and in good working order, it is Mr. BATTLE'S purpose to deliver addresses in middle and western North Carolina. showing what the University can and will do for the educational interests of the State. Later in the year, during the fall some time, Mr. BATTLE will deliver a special address in this city illustrative of the great events in her history and the actors therein and showing their intimate connection with the history of the University.

BUILDING AND LOAN ANNOCIA-

We learn from the Raleigh News that the man won his first laurels fight- that the Supreme Court of the State member not now that for four years | Association case that the Association is entitled to receive the money advanced with six per cent. interest thereon, giving to the borrower or redeemed shareholder credit for all sums he has paid either as interest. dues, fines or otherwise.

A GOOD NOMINATION! [Milton Chronicle.] The Conservative Convention Person county nominated Montford to supporting the Radical nominees McGehee, Esq.; for the House of Rep- by threats of prosecutions in the Fedresentatives. Old Person will have eral courts. Every man has some in- will answer that question. The adopable representatives in the next Legis- fluence in his neighborhood and let tion of the amendments, too, would laturs in the persons of Messrs. Me- him work and not wait for his neigh- tell a great deal in twelve months, as Gehee and Cunningham, in the event bor to begin. Organization and ac- stealing, the officers of the law could they are elected. Men so well fit to tivity are all that is necessary to renot get material enough to keep them represent an intelligent constituency. deem this State and place it in the in office after a while. should have no opposition. Let old Person give them a unanimous vote.

[From the Piedmont Press]. Mr. Linney of Alexander tells us of an old man in Wilkes county who has a regular session of the Legislature one. If seasons continue good he will the noble dead, what shall we say of the ignoble living? Scarce was the been a Radical ever since the war. He dead Custer buried out of sight before asked the old gentleman the other day for its members. Heretofore the avethe living Terry began to plot how he how he would vote this year, and the rage cost of regular sessions since 1868

HE PEOPLE AGAINST THE OF-

FICE-HOLDERS. The Convention, that was called to opose amendments to the Constituion met and adjourned after a session thirty working days. Numbered mong the things of the past, it is now | the war. evermore powerless both for good for evil. Its work is done and the it says. fruit of its labors may be summed up the brief but comprehensive declaration that at a comparatively small cost t has put it in the power of the people of North Carolina henceforth to govern themselves.

If the people desire to regain the ower to shape and fashion their govand pleasure, all they have to do is to go to the polls in November next and olies, that is to say, the people's rule and an economical expenditure of their

able to constitutional reform, but fearful less the movement that led to the promised to free the people from the burden of the cast-iron Canby Constitution, have alike proved groundless. The question now is, not whether the

to fasten upon the people of North will take charge.

the power of the officeholders.

Which is the better for our State, the cast-iron Canby Constitution and the rule of officeholders, or the amendments and the rule of the people Let the people speak out. The power to do so at the ballot box is placed in their hands by the proposed amendhereafter hold their peace.

THE HERALD AND THE HAM-

and not unfrequently this sort of talk is strong just in the degree to which the quarter from which it comes is free from danger from negro violence. Of course such affairs as the Hamburg riot will do us very great harm and if often repeated will cause our defeat in the coming national election. But while he recognise this as true. We are quite well assured that white men in South Carolina recognise the fact as well as we, and for this reason if for no other would not wantonly and causelessly put in jeopardy the high hopes for a better and a purer government that they in common with us all look forward to as the result of the present campaign.

As was to have been expected, the New York Herald did not stop to take breath before it commenced to abuse us and to talk for Hayes. It happens wherever it happens to cast its eyes. Let us keep cool and not lose our heads. If one Hamburg riot can lose us our cause it was lost before.

We commend to the great New York luminary the comments of the Baltimore Sun upon its course. It says: This is the second time within a serve strict abstinence during this being foreman of the wood department

SENSIBLE TALK.

The Monroe Enquirer has a happy way of saying the right thing at the three o'clock the same day; at three and he supposed they were there now. right time. We commend what it o'clock he did not appear. Two weeks For his part he considered it best to said to its readers in its last issue to the readers of the Journal. It said: "Let every man in the State from and the negro went up to the trial this time till the election in November labor for the success of our State ticket. No effort should be omitted to elect it by a rousing majority. We good to be a Radical. When I steal have a wily and unscrupulous foe to deal with; and the host of the revenue swindlers and bung-starters will be of active in attempting to coerce many in- yet. The crime is as plain as daylight hands of men who administer the government in the true spirit of reform and economy."

If the amendments shall be ratified cannot cost more than \$41,000 for pay not send off much money next year for

MR. KINGSBURY'S OXF RD AD-

A Pitched Rattle in Hamburg. A correspondent of the Raleigh From the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, News, writing from Oxford, describes July 9th]. the celebration in that place on the 4th The readers of the Chronicle & Seninst., as unprecede ited before or ince inel doubless perused in its columns

A WAR OF RACES.

During the examination of the first

witness, the captain. Doe Adams, be-

The two young men referred to were

Gettsen. Mr. Robert Butler, father

General Butler reached Hamburg yes-

office of Prince Rivers, trial justice,

where the trial of Doc Adams was to

take place. The General asked Rivers

whether he intended to try Adams in

or in his civil capacity as trial justice.

General Butler thereupon informed

er that the mayor, Gardner, and the

necessi'v for them in that place and

This conference accomplished noth-

ng. The negroes still hesitated about

town and matters began to look squal-

ammunition and hastened to the res-

of the bridge anxiously awaiting the

large crowd at that point.

result. By seven o'clock there was a

Upon learning the result of Rivers

forts, General Butler determined-to

accomplish by force that which could

seven o'clock opened fire upon it. This

constant fusillade was kept up for over

ALMOST INSTANTLY KILLED.

C. Butler to prosecute Adams.

o'cock this afternoon.

defiant attitude.

vesterday the following item:

Speaking of Mr. Kingsbury's effort.

The event of the day, however, was

the address of T. B. Kingsbury, Esq.,

the chosen orator of the occasion. Mr. Kingsbur : ketched the history of Granville county and many of its distinguished citizens from the fi st settlement. He speke for two hours and forty-five minutes, though he did not venture to repeat all his manuscript which would have consumed rnment according to their own will four hours in its delivery. The address added greatly to the reputation of its author as a gentleman of ability and skill in the handling of historical vote in favor of the ratification of the data. It was a preduction showing mendments. And this with all it im great re-arch in garnering up important facts relative to a past age, and presenting them in terse and felicitons English. To characterize the address money.comes of the Convention of 1875. as an able one does not do it full jus-The apprehensions of friends favor- tice. It was so well conceived, so judiciously arranged, and so full of instruction that it was the theme of much commendation, particularly Convention might be a hazardous po- among the more intelligent portion of itical experiment and the slanders of the immense audience. Occasionally, nemies hostile to any change that too, interspersed with passages of wit and eloquence that drew forth hearty and spontaneous applause.

The summary if not contemptuous ejectment of Governor Jewell from the Convention ought to have been trusted | Federal Cabinet is one of the first time, General Butler told Rivers that to change the Constitution, but whether fruits of the St. Louis Convention. the people of North Carolina can be Had not President Grant and his postrusted with the government of North | litical advisers felt assured that all | was then ascertained that Adams, with | hope of carrying Connecticut was gone his company, was up the street in a It was the purpose of the Canby the favorite son of the Radical party Constitution to take from the people in that State would never have been Rivers that this sort of thing had the power to govern themselves. It is treated with such indignity. It will the purpose of the proposed amend- be remembered that a week had not time that it was put a stop to. The ments to restore to them that power, passed since Governor Jewell had and in the amplest manner. It was formally declared his purpose to re- twenty of the best citizens in Edgefield the purpose, we repeat, of the Con- main in the Cabinet until after the 4th | as security that they would be turned vention that framed the Constitution of March when the new administration over to Governor Chamberlain. Rivers Carolins a government that for years | Now, if it were not for TILDEN Con-

to come they would be unable to necticut would not in Radical sight change, and so has said one of the seem such assured Democratic ground. most influential as well as one of the If any man has doubted the wisdom of most unworthy members of that Con- the nomination made at St. Louis, let vention. How successfully that pur- him ponder the action of President pose was carried out is shown by the Grant and the causes that led thereto. fact that to-day after eight years of Nor is the appointment of Mr. TYNER persistent effort, we have still to undo any less significant than the ejection their infamous work, have still before of Mr. Jewell, Mr. Tynen owes his General Butler accordingly went us the task of freeing the people from promotion to the fact that he is a citia thither and had a conference with the zen of Indiana, the supposition being. But we are now, thanks to the Con- as Mr. Jewell testified before the Comvention, no longer helpless. If the mittee, it would strengthen the Radi- they had no business with them. As Canby Constitution remains unchanged | cals in that State to have an Indiana | for the Adams case Mr. Butler would it will be because the people of North man in the Cabinet, while it could be satisfied if Adams would make desire it to remain unchanged. If it be | tient man there. The fight then is to not changed now no man in North be in Indiana, and when we remember giving up the arms. In the meantime, Carolina may say that its provisions that there are in that State 24,000 do not represent the will and the wish native born North Carolinians, we of the people in North Carolina. feel very hepeful of the result, But it will be a heavy fight.

> A CONUNDRUM TO GRANVILLE TAX PAYERS. The Oxford Torchlight says :

"The County Commissioners have advice and lecturing from outside 10th of May. If one hundred and parties arguing from a purely political forty-one working days have passed standpoint about the Hamburg "out- since that time, we've surely been in a rage." It has come to be quite the Rip Van Winkle slumber. Will these usual and entirely the correct thing fellows -these County Commissioners for both friend and foe to belabor the tell us how it is they paid Mr. Wood cue. Many others waited at the foot white people when ever a collision oc- \$141 20, when he had not worked s xours between them and the negroes, ty days. We want to know exactly how it is. Every Democrat wants to not be done by peaceable demands.

All that the amendments seek to accomplish is to restore to the people The negroes had entrenched theman honest, economical expenditure of | ner, and defied the whites. The latter their money. Reform is what they surrounded the house and at half-past seek. Let them be ratified.

Matters in Michmond County. who was standing near the front of th Mr. DITOR:-A week ago I wrote Charlotte, Commbia and Augusta railvon about an unusual heavy rain, to oad bridge, was struck in the head by a minnie ball fired from one of the now, and the heat is almost sufficiating windows of the Sibley building, and The thermometer at four o'clock stands one handred, and it certainly was higher at about three o'clock and this His body was placed on a litter and in the shade. We have not had any prought to the city by a number of rain since I wrote you, and the prospeets at present for it looks gloomy. father of the unfortunate young man, The Fourth of July passed off as quietly here as any other day-unobnow to see an argument for Hayes served by the white people. A few of the colored people gathered together Edgefield county, about fifteen miles and had a dinner, and a dance tofrom Augusta. Soon after the death gether with a speach, but not of a political nature. I am entirely without news that will interest you or your This was procured and carried to readers at this time, so I will have to Hamburg as soon as possible. The ell you of a bold and daring theft short distance from the house where for three weeks at this place and Rockthe negroes had taken up their posiingham together. The thief is a radition and a fire opened with canister. short period that the Herald has gone | cal of very dark complexion, a school Four rounds were fired. Little damoff at half cock against the "Southern | teacher and a delegate to the radical white men." without waiting till it convention next Wednesday. Of ire had the effect of completely silencheard the full particulars. If it were course you could have bet what party ing the negroes. During the evening lisposed to be fair and just, the fact the thief belonged to, but I wanted to eight negroes were captured two of that the time has now arrived when mention it. The facts in the case are them members of the company. there is a demand in republican inter- these as near as I can sum them up. A negro named Gilbert Muller, who ests for the manufacture of Southern | The watchman and Capt. W. J. Calais works in Augusta, said that he knew outrages should induce it to be cau- of this place having missed some nothing about the origin of the diffi The Southern people are aware lumber several times, took a stroll culty. All he knew was that when he that this election is a critical season off about one or two hundred ot home from his work that afternoon for them, and the reasonable pre- yards and found a house framed. his captain ordered him to get his gun sumption is that an intelligent instinct | nearly all out of railroad lumand "fall in" with the company. He of self-preservation would induce them ber. The house belongs to Hurk obeyed orders and was with the comeven if inclined to "outrages," to ob- Steel, a colored man. Capt. Calais pany in the house while the firing was taking place. He declared, however,

obtained a warrant for Steel, and he

was arrested. He put the trial off from

Saturday until Monday. When Mon-

day dame he went to the magistrate

and seked him to put the trial off until

went by before ne came in, direct from

his trial to that place. Capt. Calais

Thursday last, where the officers at

Rockingham kept the Captain two

days and nights, and then postponed

imber from the railroad to build a

house I shall join the Radical party.

and have my trial at Rockingham. No

bond has been heard of in the matter

anybody can see it for themselves.

How long will these things last? I

think the election of Tilden and Vance

That noble-hearted, energetic wheel-

horse in elections, Mr. A. F. BIZZELL,

invited me down on his farm last week

and showed me all over it, but as 1

corn and bacon.

cannot do him justic, e I will merely say

Very truly yours,

Rockingham, with fresh papers moving

he did not fire a single shot. Each member of the company had two rounds of ammunition. They had all gone into the cellar of the building when the cannon commenced firing About half-past eight or nine o'clock a party of five escape I from the building and ran across an open field. They were fired upon by the white men and two of them returned the the trial until August. You see it is fire, but without effect. About ten o'clock a negro jumped over the fence in rear of the house and attempted to

> and fell-dead. RIDDLED BY BULLETS. It was then ascertained that it was Jim Cook, the marshal of the town, who had been one of the chief pro-

> was almost shot to pieces. Soon after this another named John Thomas, first lieutenant of the company, was caught while attempting to escape. After he was ar rested he was shot in the back by some unknown party and seriously, perhaps condemned in the severest terms by every one, and especially by General

that his crop is fine, and he has a large At eleven o'clock a general search search was made for the other members of the company, but none could be found. With the exception of one or two old women, who stood about, trembling with terror, the town was apparently deserted by the negroes, Make up your clubs for the downal and soon after eleven o'clock the and send them in. The subscription trouble was evidently over. The force of white men in Hamburg during the amendments shall be ratified. Let us savage sought only his enemy's life, amendments be ratified. The refer and Wilson Sewing Machine given for Custers's body was not mutilated. The refer and what we say is true.

Of all, Remember the valuable wheel in earnest for Custers's body was not mutilated. The refer and Wilson Sewing Machine given for the largest number of subscribers of the largest number of subscribers of the largest number of subscribers of subscribers of the largest number of subscribers of the largest number of subscribers of the largest number of subscribers of subscribers of the largest number of subscribers of su

They were armed with revolvers, shot guns and rifles, and were under the leadership of General Butler. At eight o'clock a force of

CITY POLICE Arrived with police guns, was marched to the South Carolina and of the city oridge, and drawn up in line across "On the Fourth, while two young the structure, in order to protect the men were riding through Hamburg on latter, as it was understood that their way home, they were detained threats in regard to it had been made by the negroes. There was no demoncompany which was parading. When stration in that direction however. they desired to pass, some of the sol-

Just after the firing began kerosen diers threatened to keep them all oil was poured on a small wooden Yesterday they applied to structure next to the Sibley building. Prince Rivers to have the matter inand the torch applied to it. Informavestigated, as to whether the military ion of the fact was conveyed to Genand the right to obstruct the highway. eral Butler, who immediately rode to the spot and ordered the fire extinguished, peremptority forbidding any ame so insolent as to compol the trial such attempt in the future astice to arrest him for contempt of The conduct of the colored citizens

court, and continue the case until 4 of Augusta was admirable during the evening. They remained perfectly quiet, and very few even went any Messrs, Thomas Butler and Henry where near the river. When the negroes first fired from of Thomas Butier, employed General

the windows of the Sibley building. they set up a loud yell. The fire and the vell were both answered at onceterday afternoon and proceeded to the by the whites. A number of the latter were stationed on the river bank and kept up a rapid fire at the building.

his military capacity as major general About 12 o'clock a general search was made throughout the town, and Rivers replied that he could not tell until he had examined into the case. negroes, making twenty-nine in all. A About 4 o'clock, the hour designated negro who attempted to escape was for the trial, Doc Adams failed to put | shot in several places and badly in an appearance. After waiting some wounded. The negro lieutenant, John Thomas, who as stated above, was he must proceed. The constable then shot in the back, was expected to die went to the door and called Adams, from the wound. who, however, failed to answer. . It A young man named Morgan

gone on long enough, and it was about ed dangerous. hhe negroes who were last captured negroes must give up their arms at were discoverd hid away in cellars and

once, and he would give the names of under floors. The prisoners were kept guard last night and will be turned Liberal Republicans, in which he adover to the civil authorities of South then asked if General Butler, in case

the arms were given up, would see that the town was protected during the the possession of the negroes was furnight. The General answered in the nished to them by a white man named | has tearned not only the confidence of Schiller who came over to Augusta honest men, but the fear and hatred of affirmative. Rivers assured him that he would go in mediately to Adams and and purchased it yesterday morning. thieves.' ersuade him to give up the arms. At one o'clock the Augusta boys re-He accordingly went to that worthy turned home and left the South Caro inians in possession of the town. Upon his return he told General But-

NOTHER ACCOUNT—PRINCE RIVERS officers of the company would confer THOUGH CHIEF OF THE STATE MILITU AND TRIAL DISTICE RESIDES CANNOT ENFORCE HIS ORDERS-MODERATION BY THE VICTORS. arms must be given up, there was no Augusta, July 9.

The magistrate ordered the company to deliver up their arms, as under the state of feeling which then possessed them it was possible that trouble having given it as his legal opinon that ing the public highwry. The colored Pustules, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Tetter, Scale head and Ringworm, VESETINE has never falle ly. General Butler rode over to Augusta and told several young men that the town and fortified themselves and he might need their services in Hamburg during the afternoon. He then returned to the town. Just after crossing the bridge he was met by Prince Some two hundred men, mostly rom Edgefield surrounded the build was refused, when a general firing was hundreds on this side, who had as-

an abutment of the C. C. and A. railroad bridge, then two negroes slipped through the tall weeds on the dge of the river and coming up un-Dr. Me riweather of Edgefield, striking him behind the ear, and killing him instantly. The young man who was with Merriweather turned and fired at the negro and killing one dead. the other threw down his gun and made an effort to escape, but was pursued and captured by the young man, and brought in as a prisoner at this

cannon a lull of an hour occurred.

when it is reported four negroes rush ed from the belea gured house, and after firing attempted to escape. A volley was poured into them, killing one outright. The other three escaped, At 10 o clock they were firing from the cellar of the building, and the besieging party were acting very cantionsly and c. imly. At one o'clock a sharp rattle of musketry was heard. The arms held by the company have been ordered returned to the Governor, and they are held contrary to law. The negroes positively refused to give hem up when ordered to do so by Rivers, who is also chief of the State militia, in addition to his position as trial justice. Rivers has fled to this At half-past eleven o'clock this morn ng the firing had ceased, and most if

city for safety. not all the rioters under arrest. Mos of their arms were captured with them. About thirty prisoners are under guard, some with arms in their hands. while others secreted or destroyed them. Thus far everything bas been conducted in as orderly a manner as it could possibly have been done under the circumstances, and the capturing parties has been very forbearing in treatment of the murderous crew. DISARMING THE MOB-SHERIFF JORDAN TO THE SCENE OF BATTLE.

Special to the Journal of Commerce. AIKEN, July 9. The people of Augusta and Edge-

field last night took possession of Hamburg, and made the negroes deliver up the arms with which they had been threatening the community. Shoriff Jordan has gone down.

Custer's Last Charge. A dispatch from the battle field says: I write from the scene of Custer's magnificent but terribly fatal charge from since I saw at a glace the heroic sol diers of the 7th cavalry lying where toey fell at the hands of a savage foe all dead. Near the top of a little knoll, in the centre of the plateau, lay Custer himself, and it touched my heart to see that the savages, in a kind of human recognition of heroic clay, had respected the corpse of the man they knew so well. Other bodies were muescape, but he was instantly fired upon tilated. Custer's was untouched-a tribute of respect from such an enemy more real than a title of nobility. He lay as if asleep; his face calm and a For sale by I rigg sts generally, and JOHNSTON JOLLOWAY & CO, Phila, Pa. smile on his lips. Near him were eleven dead officers. Captain Miles Keogh was on his

moters of the difficulty. His head right and his brother, Captain Thomes Custer, on his left. Almost at Custer's feet lay a fair and beautiful boy of nineteen. This was young Reed, Coster's nephew. He was visiting the General at the time he was ordered on this expedition and insisted upon mortally, wounded. This action was coming with him. In the field, a little way off, lay Boston Custer, another of the General's brothers. Within a few feet of each other the three brothers had fallen, and on the skirmish line was the body of Lieutenant Calhoun, the husband of Caster's sis ter. Mrs. Calhoun lost here a husband, three brothers and a nephew. Kellogg, the special corrrespondent of the New York Herald, was found on the skirmish line near to Calhonn.

> They formed a Democratic club of a hundred members in Goldsbore on last upon application to Friday to be called the Gildsboro Til-

From the Raleigh Sentinel. Another Judicial Outrage Yesterday at the instance of the hun gry harpies who have for the past two months been seeking the city offices, Judge Watts issu d an order for the

arrest of the mayor and aldermen of he city of Rateigh. This is a judicial outrage upparallel d in the history of North Carolina 1 s useless to consider now the ques ion whether the aldermen or the com nissioners are legally the officers of Raleigh. That question is before the Supreme Court and neither Judge Watts nor ourselves have anything to

The facts of the case are briefly as

do with it

ollows: Sema week or more since Judge Watts issued an order command ing the Mayor and Board of Alderman of the city of Raleigh to deliver up their offices into the hands of one Jno. C. Gorman, claiming to be Mayor, and certain other persons claiming to be commissioners of the city. From this order an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and perfected, as is required by law. This, as the veriest tyro in legal lore must know, worked what is technically called a super sedeas, and therefore Mayor Manly and the Board of Aldermen very properly refused to vacate the offices. Watts then ssued an order that Mayor Manly and the Aldermen appear before him and show cause why they should not be attached for contempt of court. This they did, by stating on oath the factforth above, notwithstanding which Watts, by an act of judicial usurpation and corruption unheard of in a free country, ordered them to be arrested for a contempt of court. This is the culmination of the disgraceful career of corruption which this man Watts has run since 1868 He accidentally shot in the leg by one of has more than once been charged with his comrades, while pursuing a fleeing selling his judicial opinions, and withnegro. He was firing at the negro, out dignity, principle or knowledge of together witn others at the time. His law, he exhibits the melancholy picture wound, while painful, is not considerr of a judge slike devoid of personal virtue and official integrity.

Ex Lieutenant Governor Gustav Koerner, a prominent German citizen of Illinois, has issued an address to vocates Governor Tilden's election, asserting that "Tildrn's name alone-It is said that the ammunition in in the words of the Fifth Avenue Conference-is a 'pledge of reform,' and he

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